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ABSTRACT

This resource guide aims to assist local Texas family literacy projects in acquiring resources to better serve their clients in the areas of adult literacy education, early childhood education, parent education, and learning disabilities. Funding resources--corporate and foundation-- are listed. Each area is approached from national, state, and local levels. Section 1 contains resources provided at the national level and further categorized under resources for multiple activities, adult education, early childhood education, parent education, learning disabilities, and corporations and foundations. National resource providers serving more than one category are listed separately as resources for multiple activities. Organizations are presented in charts with this information: name; address; web site address or telephone number; and resource outline. Although foundations and corporations are national in scope, wherever possible, their Texas addresses are incorporated. Section 2 identifies state agencies and regional educational service centers and resources/services they provide; web sites are included for adult literacy education, early childhood education, and parenting and family literacy. Section 3 lists local organizations/agencies and possible resources for adult education; early childhood education; and parenting education. Other community resources that are possible partners are listed. A final list identifies community foundations located in Texas; address and telephone number or web site address; and brief summary. (YLB)

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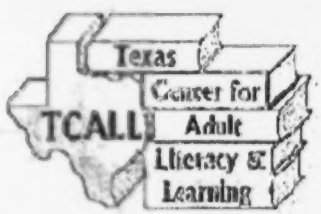

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FOREWORD

This Resource Guide has been developed in collaboration with personnel at the Texas Education Agency's (TEA) Division of Adult and Continuing Education and Even Start Program coordinators in Texas. This guide primarily aims to assist local family literacy projects in acquiring resources to better serve their clients. We have included resources for each of the following components of Family Literacy: Adult Literacy Education, Early Childhood Education, and Parent Education. Resources for Learning Disabilities are included as well. Funding resources such as Corporations and Foundations are also listed. Each of these areas is approached from National, State and Local levels.

One goal of this project is to create a network of collaborators to share information and expertise for effective functioning of family literacy programs. An added benefit of this activity has been in the determination and classification of family program components of successful literacy programs at the local level. This Resource Guide will help local programs locate common resources and contact agencies. These family literacy resource providers will assist people to enrich their literacy efforts for the present and the future. Newly established programs may find the resource guide particularly useful in identifying external resources.

The success of this document lies in its ability to be 'user-friendly' in terms of providing timely and up-to-date resources. Agencies and organizations "come and go" as collaborators with family literacy programs, especially at the local level. Therefore, the **continual updating of the document will be necessary to keep it useful and effective**.

READERS, PLEASE NOTE: This is a "working document." We can make this document more comprehensive by mutually sharing resources, information and knowledge. If you wish to add any more program services, organizations or community agencies to those that have been identified here – or provide updates and corrections to those currently listed - please contact us at:

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RESOURCES THAT ARE NATIONAL IN SCOPE

The resources provided at the national level have been further categorized under:

- **Resources for Multiple Activities**
- **Resources for Adult Education**
- **Resources for Early Childhood Education**
- **Resources for Parent Education**
- **Resources for Learning Disabilities**
- **Corporations and Foundations**

Some of the National Level resource providers serve more than one of the categories mentioned above. These resource providers have been separately listed as **Resources for Multiple Activities**, and they form the first section of the resource guide. Those national resource providers that have specific areas of interest, e.g., Adult Education or Early Childhood Education, have been listed separately under those headings. For the purposes of this document, **Adult Education Resources** are those that *support the literacy and educational needs of the parents*; **Early Childhood Resources** are those that *support the developmental and learning needs of children; and* **Parent Education Resources** are those that *support parenting and coping needs*. **Learning Disabilities Resources** are those that *support key elements needed for a successful program for people with learning disabilities*. Finally, a list of **Corporations and Foundations** that are national in scope that may provide resources has been included. Although the Foundations and Corporations listed are national in scope, wherever possible, we have incorporated their Texas addresses.

Accessing the Resources. Most of these resources have Web site addresses that will help in accessing information. For those resources where Web site addresses could not be found, mailing addresses or telephone numbers have been provided.

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Resources for Multiple Activities

No.	National Organizations	Resource Outline
1	America Reads Challenge U.S Department of Education 600 Independence Avenue SW Washington, DC 20202 Internet Home Page: http://www.ed.gov/inits/americareads/	This site has information and resources, including the Reading Excellence Program to help prepare young children to read and become better readers. The site provides guidance, resources and ideas for the involvement of kids, families, educators, communities and colleges/universities.
2	Center for the Book Library of Congress 101 Independence Avenue SE Washington, DC 20540-4920 Internet Home Page: http://lcWeb.loc.gov/loc/cfbook/	The center networks with organizations to foster understanding of the role of books, reading, libraries and literacy in society. Its major themes and projects are reading and literacy promotion, the role of books, and reading in today's society.
3	Center on Education and Work School of Education University of Wisconsin-Madison 1025 West Johnson St., Rm. 964 Madison, Wisconsin 53706-1796 Internet Home Page: http://www.cew.wisc.edu	The Center's work facilitates educators to engage youth and adults in learning and career development experiences for meaningful careers. Its focus area includes education in the workplace.
4	Compensatory Education Programs (Title One) U.S Department of Education 600 Independence Avenue SW Washington DC 20202 Internet Home Page: http://www.ed.gov/offices/OESE/CEP	The Compensatory Education Programs (CEP) office administers programs of financial assistance to State and local educational agencies and to colleges / universities. A site link called "promising practices" gives information on the best practices educators are using to increase student achievement and learning.
5	Corporation of National Service 1201 New York Avenue NW Washington, DC 20525 Internet Home Page: http://www.cns.gov/	The Corporation for National Service funds State education agencies, nonprofit organizations and others. The state agencies then select and fund local service-learning programs. For the State of Texas, Texas Education Agency contact person and details are available on the Web site.
6	Even Start Family Literacy Program 600 Independence Avenue SW Washington, DC 20202 Internet Home Page: http://www.evenstart.org/	The Even Start Family Literacy Program offers grants to support local family literacy projects. These projects will need to integrate early childhood education, adult literacy or basic education, and parenting education for parents. Funding is through the Texas Education Agency.

7	Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Language Affairs 400 Maryland Avenue SW Room 5620 Washington, DC 20202 Internet Home Page: http://www.ed.gov/offices/OBEMLA/	The Office of Bilingual Education and Minority Languages Affairs provides grants to the states to meet their responsibility to provide equal education opportunity to limited English proficient children. Information on programs and funding are available at this site.
8	Family Literacy Center ERIC Clearinghouse on Reading, English and Communication 2805 E. 10th Street Suite 150 Bloomington, IN 47408-2698 Internet Home Page: http://www.indiana.edu/~eric_rec/	This Center provides educational materials and services to parents who take an active role in their children's education. Free parent materials, books and other resources are available.
9	Head Start U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Administration of Children and Families Office of Public Affairs 370 L'Enfant Promenade SW Washington, D.C. 20202 Internet Home Page: http://www2.acf.dhhs.gov/programs/hsb/index.htm?/	The Head Start program serves low-income children and their families. Head Start and Early Head Start serve children from birth to age 5, pregnant women, and their families. They are focused on increasing the school readiness of young children in low-income families. The site provides publication and information resources.
10	Head Start Information and Publication Center Head Start Bureau P.O. Box 1182 Washington, DC 20013 Internet Home Page: http://www.headstartinfo.org/	The Head Start Information and Publication Center (HSIPC), a service of the Head Start Bureau, supports the Head Start community and other organizations working in the interest of children and families by providing information products and services; conference and meeting support; publication distribution; and marketing and outreach efforts.
11	Early Head Start National Resource Center 2000 M. Street NW Suite 200 Washington, DC 20036 202-638-1144 Fax 202-638-0851 Internet Home Page: http://www.ehsnrc.org/	The Early Head Start National Resource Center (EHS NRC) provides EHS program with access to information in identifying and sharing information on Early Head Start program strategies among various other support services.
12	Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy Pennsylvania State University 102 Rackley Building University Park, PA 16801 Internet Home Page: http://www.edu.psu.edu/isal/index.html	The Institute for the Study of Adult Literacy, Pennsylvania State University conducts work in literacy research, development, and dissemination activities. Its current focus is on initiatives relating to the workplace, health, professional development, and volunteerism.
13	Kiwanis International Headquarters Program Development Division 3636 Woodview Trace Indianapolis, IN 46268 (800) 879-4769 Internet Home Page: http://www.kiwanis.org	This organization serves the community with special emphasis on children and young adults. The site address has more details on projects that this organization supports.

14	Laubach Literacy Action 1320 Jamesville Avenue P.O. Box 131 Syracuse, NY 13210 Internet Home Page: http://www.laubach.org	Laubach Literacy Action (LLA), the U.S. Program Division of Laubach Literacy, provides a full range of literacy services to students through local member programs, and state organizations. A national network of volunteer trainers and tutors donates hours for instruction. Grants and other resources are provided.
15	Literacy Volunteers of America 635 James Street Syracuse, NY 13203 Internet Home Page: http://archon.educ.kent.edu/LVA	Literacy Volunteers of America (LVA) provides family literacy services, enabling parents, caregivers, and children to enhance their skills together.
16	National Alliance of Business 1201 New York Avenue, NW Suite 700 Washington, DC 20005 Internet Home Page: http://www.nab.com	Initiatives in workforce development and education will be of interest. In education, numerous organizational links are given as possible resources for school-to-career programs.
17	National Center on Adult Literacy University of Pennsylvania 3910 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, PA 19104-3111 Internet Home Page: http://ncal.literacy.upenn.edu	The Center is engaging in research and training in youth and adult education in the areas of staff development and training, and curriculum and instruction.
18	National Center for Family Literacy Waterfront Plaza Suite 200 325 West Main Street Louisville, KY 40202-4251 Internet Home Page: http://www.famlit.org	The National Center for Family Literacy has projects, initiatives, publications, forums and Web resources to support family literacy services.
19	National Center on the Study of Adult Literacy & Learning (NCSALL) Nichols House Harvard University Graduate School of Education Cambridge, MA 02138 Internet Home Page: http://www.gse.harvard.edu/~ncsall/	The National Center on the Study of Adult Literacy & Learning (NCSALL) Web site contains information on all its projects, publications and activities. Free download of publications and links to other family resources is also available.
20	National Governors' Association 444 North Capitol St. NW Suite 267 Washington, DC 20001-1572 Internet Home Page: http://www.nga.org/	This association promotes early childhood programs like the Childcare Partnership Project. Related links to this project and other initiatives have been provided.
21	National Institutes of Health Bldg. 31, RM. 10A31 Bethesda, MD 20982-3100 Internet Home Page: http://www.nci.nih.gov	Issues relating to the health, welfare of minority groups, ethnic populations, the elderly and the medically underserved are dealt with at the National Cancer Institute (NCI), a part if the National Institute for Health. NIH offers a nationwide hotline that answers

		questions from patients and their families. The toll free number is 1-800-4-CANCER.
22	National Institute for Literacy 800 Connecticut Avenue NW Suite 200 Washington, DC 20006-2712 Internet Home Page: http://www.nifl.gov	The Institute serves as a focal point for public and private activities that support the development of high-quality regional, state, and national literacy services. Recent partnerships with the private sector include work with Verizon, the telecommunications firm, on projects to make information about literacy and literacy programs more widely available to the general public.
23	National School-to-Work-Office 400 Virginia Avenue SW RM. 210 Washington, DC 20024 Internet Home Page: http://www.stw.ed.gov	The School-to-Work (STW) Office offers resources that include research findings, practical tools (items you can use to implement STW), legislation and policy, and promising practices. To maintain STW efforts for the long term, the site offers information on organizations that may have resources to support STW efforts.
24	Office of Educational Research and Improvement (OERI) U.S Department of Education 555 New Jersey Avenue NW Washington, DC 20208 Internet Home Page: http://www.ed.gov/offices/OERI/	The OERI provides sources for library and information services, funding opportunities, publications and related areas in education. Its "Improvement Activities" resource focuses on promoting exemplary models and ideas for schools.
25	Office of Special Education Programs U.S. Department of Education 600 Independence Avenue SW Switzer Building, Room 4613 Washington, DC 20202	This office has online publications on topics related to education of children with disabilities. Its partnership and related links is exhaustive and includes all areas of family literacy.

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Resources for Adult Education

No.	National Organizations	Resource Outline
1	Adult Literacy Resource Books New Reader's Press Special Catalogue Request Department Box 131, Syracuse, NY 13210 Phone: (800) 448-8878	New Readers Press has published materials for adults and older teens at reading grade levels 0-9, adults and older teens with learning disabilities and learning difficulties, and for ESL students.
2	Adult Literacy and Technology Network Literacy Volunteers of America New York State 301 South Geneva St., G-10 Ithaca, NY 14850 Internet Home Page: http://www.altn.org/techtraining/	The Adult Literacy and Technology Network have a Technology Training Special Collection, which provides access to a variety of resources electronically. At this site one can explore resources for using technology in teaching and learning, developing technology based resources and training users on the *LINCS* system. Professional development topics and current event information are also available.
3	AFL-CIO Education Dept 815 16th St. NW Washington, DC 20006 Internet Homepage: http://www.aflcio.org	The AFL-CIO provides information for working families on education, Medicare, safety and health at the workplace.
4	American Association for Adult & Continuing Education (AAACE) 1200 19th St. NW Suite 300 Washington DC 20036 Internet Homepage: http://www.aaace.org/	The American Association for Adult and Continuing Education (AAACE) is dedicated to enhancing the field of adult learning. AAACE publishes two of the nation's leading periodicals in education and training: Adult Learning magazine and the scholarly journal Adult Education Quarterly. AAACE also publishes books, monographs and booklets on a variety of adult education topics. The link to Companies supporting Adult Learning provides for a list of publishers of Adult education materials, some for profit, some non-profit. http://www.aaace.org/links/supporter.html
5	American Association of Community Colleges One Dupont Circle NW Suite 410 Washington, DC 200361176 Internet Homepage: http://www.aac.nche.edu	The American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) is involved with a wide variety of important national projects and programs. Links to areas such as health and HIV, and service learning have been provided. A listing of the current, past projects as well as other initiatives and the summaries have been given.
6	ERIC Clearinghouse on Adult, Career, and Vocational Education Center on Education and Employment Ohio State University 1900 Kenny Road Columbus, OH 43210 Internet Home Page: http://www.askeric.org	ERIC, a national education information network, is part of the National Library of Education, U.S. Department of Education. ERIC components offer products and services including ERIC digests, major publications, user products, bibliographies, referrals, and computer searches.

Resources for Early Childhood

No.	National Organizations	Resource Outline
1	Administration of Children and Families U.S Dept of Health and Human Services 370 L'Enfant Promenade SW 5th Floor East Washington, DC 20447 Phone: (202) 401-4619 Fax: (202) 205-5887 Internet Home page: http://www.acf.dhhs.gov	The Administration of Children and Families (ACF) Directory of Program Services Web site highlights a broad range of services available to communities, partners and customers. It includes a brief description of services provided, eligibility requirements, funding information and, most importantly, details of where to obtain more information.
2	Americorps Early Childhood Technical Assistance Center 301 Maple Avenue West Suite 602 Vienna, VA 22180 Internet Home Page: http://ericps.ed.uiuc.edu/nccic/amercorp/etac.html	Training resources and information were developed for AmeriCorps and other national service programs working in early childhood through the Early Childhood Technical Assistance Center (ECTAC). The goal of the Early Childhood Technical Assistance Center is to promote quality early childhood programs. All services are available free of charge.
3	National Association for the Education of Young Children 1509 16th Street NW Washington, DC 20036-1426 Internet Home Page: http://www.naeyc.org/	The National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) facilitates the efforts of individuals and groups working to achieve healthy development and constructive education for all young children. Primary attention is devoted to assuring the provision of high quality early childhood programs for young children.
4	The Children's Defense Fund 25 E Street NW Washington, DC 20001 (202) 628-8787 Internet Home Page: http://www.childrensdefense.org/	The Children's Defense Fund (CDF) pays particular attention to the needs of poor and minority children and those with disabilities. CDF educates the nation about the needs of children and encourages preventive investment before they get sick or into trouble, drop out of school, or suffer family breakdown.
5	Association for Childhood Education International 17904 Georgia Avenue Suite 215 Olney, Maryland 20832 (301) 570-2111; (800) 423-3563; Fax: (301) 570-2212 Internet Home Page: http://www.udel.edu/bateman/acei/	The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) has information about conferences, history and archives, publications, workshops, and other services. ACEI promotes and supports the global community in the optimal education and development of children, from birth through early adolescence, and to influence the professional growth of educators and the efforts of others who are committed to the needs of children in a changing society.

6	Health Resources and Services Administration U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Parklawn Building 5600 Fishers Lane Rockville, Maryland 20857 Internet Home Page: http://www.hrsa.gov/ Bureau of Primary Health Care: HIV/AIDS Bureau 5600 Fishers Lane, Rm. 11A-33 Rockville, MD 20857 301-443-6652 FAX 301-443-0791 Internet Home Page: http://hab.hrsa.gov/ Bureau of Primary Health Care U.S. Department of Health and Human Services East West Towers 4350 East West Highway Bethesda, Maryland 20814 Internet Home Page: http://bphc.hrsa.gov/	The Department of Health has four **Bureaus** (key program areas): ❖ **HIV/AIDS**, ❖ **primary health care** (for medically underserved people), ❖ **women and children** (through State programs), and ❖ **health workforce** (training)that is both diverse and motivated to work in underserved communities. The HIV/AIDS Bureau has developed programs that focus on HIV/AIDS i.e. managed care, drugs, treatment adherence, data and evaluation, measuring outcomes, and reaching the most vulnerable populations. Information on these and other issues can be found in the Web site. This Bureau provides primary care to the underserved population and has online databases that provide wide variety of information including a directory of services locator that help locate mental health resources for the State of Texas.
7	Health Resources and Services Administration Maternal and Child Health Bureau 5600 Fishers Lane Rockville, Maryland 20857 Internet Home Page: http://www.mchb.hrsa.gov/	MCHB provides its leadership, partnership, and resources to advance the health of mothers, infants, children and adolescents-including families with low-income levels, those with diverse racial and ethnic heritages and those living in rural or isolated areas without access to care. The Web site provides details for grant guidance.
8	Women, Infants and Children (WIC) at FNS Headquarters:Supplemental Food Programs Division Food and Nutrition Service - USDA 3101 Park Center Drive Alexandria, VA 22302 Phone: (703) 305-2746 FAX: (703) 305-2196 Internet Home Page: http://www.fns.usda.gov/wic/	WIC promotes a better quality of life for the nation's most vulnerable children by providing healthful foods, nutrition education for parents, immunizations for infants and young children, support for mothers who breastfeed, and medical and social service referrals. Through referral, WIC is able to connect participants to job programs and other educational benefits.

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1	National Council for Parent Involvement in Education 1201 16th St. NW Washington, DC 20036 Internet Home Page: http://www.ncpie.org/	The National Council for Parent Involvement in Education (WCPIE) works to promote family school partnerships in every school in America. NCPIE membership includes major education associations and advocacy groups. The Council provides present information about a broad range of publications, training and other services that are available to promote community involvement, family education, family support, school and family partnerships.
2	National PTA 330 N. Wabash Suite 2100 Chicago, IL 60611-3690 Internet Home Page: http://www.pta.org/	Activities include health and safety programs, parent and family involvement programs, youth members and urban initiatives. Membership in the National PTA is open to anyone who is concerned with the education, health, and welfare of children and youth.
3	Parent Training and Information Centers Program Office of Special Education Programs U.S. Department of Education 600 Independence Avenue SW Switzer Building, Room 4613 Washington, DC 20202	Parent centers in each state provide training and information to parents of infants, toddlers, school-aged children, and young adults with disabilities and the professionals who work with their families. This assistance helps parents participate more effectively with professionals in meeting the educational needs of children and youth with disabilities.
4	Parents as Teachers National Center 314-432-4330 Internet Home Page: http://www.patnc.org	Parents as Teachers (PAT) is a national award-winning non-profit parent education and family support organization. Through a network of local programs, the Parents as Teachers National Center develops curriculum, trains, and certifies parent educators to work with parents to provide them with parenting support and information on their developing child.
5	Partnerships for Family Involvement in Education U.S. Dept. Education Information Resource Center 600 Independence Avenue SW Washington, DC 20202 Internet Home Page: http://pfie.ed.gov/	The Department of Education administers the partnerships and offers resources, ideas, funding, and conferences relevant to family involvement in education. Organizations across the sectors partner with employers for learning, community organizations, religious groups, and Family-School Partnerships

6	Read, Write, Now! Planning and Evaluation Service Department U.S. Department of Education 400 Maryland Avenue SW Washington, DC 20202-0498 1-800-USA-LEARN (1-800-872-5327) Internet Home Page: http://www.udel.edu/ETL/RWN/Activities.html#contents	This services provides fun activities for reading and writing fun. This site contains fun reading and writing activities for children from birth to grade 6. There is a reading list and a list of other reading resources.
7	International Reading Association 800 Barksdale Road P. O. Box 8139 Newark, DE 19714-8139 Phone: 302-731-1600 Fax: 302-731-1057 Internet Home Page: http://www.reading.org/	The International Reading Association (IRA) promotes literacy through publications, conferences, community activity, research, advocacy, and professional development. Its Web site has links to awards and grants which include honors for teaching. The site also provides for literacy links.

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Resources for Learning Disabilities

No.	National Organizations	Resource Outline
1	ERIC Clearinghouse on Disabilities and Gifted Education The Council for Exceptional Children 1920 Association Drive Reston, VA 22091 Internet Home Page: http://ericec.org/	ERIC acquires and disseminates professional literature, information, and resources on the education and development of individuals of all ages who have disabilities and/or who are gifted.
2	International Dyslexia Association (Formerly Orton Dyslexia Society) 8600 LaSalle Rd. Suite 382 Baltimore, MD 21286 Internet Home Page: http://www.interdys.org	The International Dyslexia Association (IDA) can provide referrals for testers, tutors, and schools specializing in dyslexia, as well as information on new technologies, Individualized Education Programs (IEPs), Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (I.D.E.A.) legislation, Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) accommodations for college students and adults, and research updates.
3	Learning Disabilities Association of America 4156 Library Road Pittsburgh, PA 15234 Internet Home Page: http://www.ldanatl.org/	The Learning Disabilities Association of America (LDA) offers services for Parents, provides information and referral network, and helps in school program development.
4	National Adult Literacy & Learning Disabilities Center C/o Academy for Educational Development 1875 Connecticut Avenue NW, 8th Floor Washington, DC 20009-1202 Internet Home Page: http://www.dssc.org/	The Disabilities Studies and Services Center (DSSC) was established by the Academy for Educational Development (AED) to design programs that meet the unique information, technical assistance, training, and research needs of professionals and programs seeking to improve the lives of infants, toddlers, children, youth, and adults with disabilities, and their families.
5	National Center for Learning Disabilities 381 Park Avenue South Suite 1420 New York, NY 10016 Internet Home Page: http://www.ncld.org/	The National Center for Learning Disabilities provides resources for parents of children with learning disabilities, teachers looking for information, medical professionals, and adults with learning disabilities looking for information and a sense of community among many others.

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1	A.L. Mailman Family Foundation	A.L. Mailman Family Foundation 707 Westchester Ave White Plains, NY 10604 Phone: (914) 683-8089 Fax: (914) 686-5519 http://www.mailman.org/	The Foundation funds projects of national or regional importance in the early childhood field.
2	Applied Materials	Corporate Contributions Review Committee Applied Materials, Inc. 9700 US Hwy 290 East M/S 3100-115 Austin, TX 78724-1199 http://www.appliedmaterials.com	Applied Materials awards grants and other forms of aid to organizations and agencies for specific programs relating to Education.
3	Aspect's Community Commitment Fund	Community Affairs Aspect Communications 1310 Ridder Park Drive San Jose, CA 95131-2313 http://www.aspect.com	The Aspect Community Commitment Fund provides monetary support for programs that help children ages 0 to 14 years achieve specific results indicative of healthy development and educational success. It serves communities in which Aspect Communications has a significant representation of employees. The top six areas include Dallas and Tarrant Counties, Texas.
4	Azadoutioun Foundation	Azadoutioun Foundation c/o Gravestar 1 Broadway Cambridge, MA 02142 Application address: 10 Madison Avenue Groveland, MA 01834	This foundation provides funds primarily for education including adult education, literacy/basic skills, reading and human services.
5	Brookshire's Community Development program	Brookshire Grocery Company P.O. Box 1411 Tyler, Texas 75710 Contact Public Relations Department 1-903-534-3000 http://www.brookshires.com	Donations include food pantries, contributions to food banks, United Way network, Children's miracle network, and the adopt-a-school Program.
6	Cargill Corporate	Cargill Community Relations 952-742-6246 http://www.cargill.com/	Cargill and RIF have worked together since 1996 to bring "Reading is Fundamental" (RIF's) Family of Readers program to Cargill communities. Family of Readers helps prepare pre-schoolers for reading by providing books,

			training parents in read-a-loud techniques and motivating parents to read to their children. In 2000, Cargill began supporting Running Start, a RIF program that challenges first graders to read.
7	Carnegie Corporation of New York	437 Madison Avenue New York, NY 10022 Phone: (212) 371-3200 Fax: (212) 754-4073 http://www.carnegie.org/	The education program will focus on three key areas, which include Early Childhood Education. The foundation does not review requests from individual schools or preschools. Grants have been given before to AVANCE – Texas, Inc.
8	Computers for Learning	General Services Administration, Computers for Learning Program 1800 F Street NW Washington, DC 20405 http://www.computers.fed.gov/	With special consideration given to those located within empowerment zones or enterprise communities, Computers for Learning actively seeks to identify and provide schools (including home and private schools) and educational non-profit organizations with excess Federal computer equipment as a tool for supporting and strengthening children's educational experience.
9	Conesco	Conseco, Inc. 11825 N. Pennsylvania Street Carmel, IN 46032 Phone: (317) 817-6100 http://www.conseco.com/	Conseco has awarded grants for literacy programs as well as early intervention and economics programs for at-risk students.
10	Corning Foundation	Corning Cable Systems 9275 Denton Hwy Keller, Texas 76248 800-743-2671 (1-828-327-5000 International) Fax: (828) 325-5060 http://www.corning.com/inside_corning/foundation.asp	The Corning Foundation educational grants support community service programs for students, curriculum enrichment, student scholarships, facility improvement, and instructional technology projects for the classroom. [not just K-12]
11	Dollar General Corporation	Charitable Contributions Committee Dollar General Corporation 100 Mission Ridge Goodlettsville, TN 37072 http://www.dollargeneral.com	Dollar General's primary initiative is literacy, especially in communities where these stores are located.

12	Dupont	DuPont Committee on Educational Aid 1007 Market Street Wilmington, DE 19898 http://www.dupont.com	DuPont also contributes to programs that support sustainable improvements in education for pre-school to grade 12.
13	EATON Corporation Education Grants	Director of Public and Community Affairs Eaton Corporation Eaton Center Cleveland, OH 44114-2584 Phone: (216) 523-4452 http://novel.nifl.gov/grants/	The Eaton Corporation supports projects on Literacy initiatives.
14	Education World, Inc.	Education World, Inc. Customer service department Toll-free at 1-877-591-1710 http://www.education-world.com	Education World, Inc., has an Early Childhood center that has been created to celebrate and support the creativity and dedication of all those who participate in the education of young children. Teachers, parents, aides, and administrators are encouraged to explore these resources and share ideas for working with young children.
15	Entergy Corporation	Entergy Gulf States Customer Relations P.O. Box 2951 Beaumont, TX 77704 Phone: (409) 981-3443 http://www.entergy.com	The grant program awards matching money for initiatives that address issues dealing with Education and Community Involvement, including literacy projects.
16	First Book	First Book national office at: 1319 F ST. NW Suite 1000 Washington, DC, 20004 Phone: (202) 393-1222 Fax: (202) 628-1258 e-mail: staff@firstbook.org http://www.firstbook.org/about	First Book provides new books to children and families through eligible community literacy organizations.
17	For All Kids Foundation	For All Kids Foundation P.O. Box 225 Allendale, NJ USA http://www.rosieodonnell-show.com	The For All Kids Foundation, Inc., awards grants to help support the intellectual, social and cultural development of disadvantaged children throughout the United States.
18	Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation	Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation 301 Yamato Road Suite 1130 Boca Raton, FL 33431	The Frank Stanley Beveridge Foundation gives to The United States funds for public purposes, e.g., corporations, trusts,

		http://www.beveridge.org/	community chests (united ways), funds or foundations organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children. Funds are to be used for the benefit of poor, needy, and deserving persons to enable such persons to become self-supporting citizens.
19	Freddie Mac Foundation	Direct questions regarding grant proposals to: (703) 918-8888 http://www.freddiemacfoundation.org/	Foundation grants in this area will be provided primarily to programs that address the developmental needs of young children (0-6) and help prepare them for learning, such as: early intervention services; strengthening of day care and home day care systems; and early childhood education. Programs that incorporate strong parental involvement are encouraged to apply. Funding in Dallas is by solicitation only.
20	Funders Supportive of Communications Technology	Benton Foundation 950 18th Street NW Washington DC 20006 Phone: (202) 638-5770 Fax: (202) 638-5771 http://www.benton.org/Practice/Toolkit/techmoney.html	This is a collection of funding resources and information on how to get your organization the technology resources it needs.
21	GATX	Community Partnerships Program Program Administrator Phone: (312) 621-6222 Fax: (312) 621-6665 http://www.gatx.com/CommunityAffairs/	GATX supports a variety of educational programs for economically disadvantaged children and youth in local communities.
22	Gifts In Kind	Gifts In Kind has partners in many cities in the United States and in major regions of the world http://www.giftsinkind.org/.	Typical products donated through Gifts In Kind include: computers, software, office supplies, furniture, books and educational materials, toys, and arts and crafts supplies. Gifts In Kind also assists companies with donations of used, but useable, personal

			computers.
23	H.B. Fuller Company	H.B. Fuller Company Foundation P.O. Box 64683 1200 Willow Lake Boulevard St. Paul, MN 55164-0683 http://www.hbfuller.com	Through its contributions program, this company strives to build strong communities, which create economic and educational opportunities for children and their families. It has an office located in Houston.
24	Hallmark Corporate Foundation	Hallmark Corporate Foundation P.O. Box 419580 M.D 323 Kansas City, MO 64141-6580	Assistance is provided to local schools, adult education, and projects designed to improve teaching and learning; systematic educational reform efforts are of special interest. This support is available in communities where Hallmark facilities are located.
25	Hilton Hotels Corporation	Requests contributions should be addressed to the General Managers of the Hilton hotel in your area. http://www.hilton.com/	Hilton Hotels Corporations' charitable giving interests are focused in four areas, including Education. In-Kind Contribution requests may also be considered.
26	IBM	IBM Corporation Corporate Community Relations and Public Affairs 1507 LBJ Freeway Dallas, TX 75234 http://www.ibm.com/	The IBM KidSmart Early Learning Program Through KidSmart, IBM, is collaborating with United Way of America and local United Way organizations. Project First, a unique initiative developed through a partnership with AmeriCorps, is designed to integrate technology into the public school curriculum.
27	International Paper	International Paper Two Manhattanville Road Purchase, NY 10577 http://www.internationalpaper.com	Every year, company employees contribute millions of volunteer hours and millions of dollars to educational programs in the communities in which they conduct business, including Dallas.
28	Intimate Brands	Intimate Brands, Inc. Attn: Donations & Sponsorships Three Limited Parkway Columbus, Ohio 43230 http://www.intimatebrands.com	This organization provides funding to non-profit organizations placing emphasis on projects and organizations relating to women, children, and education.

29	Koch Industries, Inc.	For individual Koch businesses and subsidiaries, you may contact: 12602 FM529 Houston, TX 77041 Phone: (713) 466-3535 http://www.kochind.com/	Koch reaches out to the community through in-kind contributions of equipment and supplies in Texas. In addition, in areas where Koch has assets, equipment, furniture, and office supplies are donated to local emergency response agencies, local schools, and human services organizations.
30	Lila Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund	Two Park Place Avenue New York, NY 10016 Phone: (212) 251-9800 Fax: (212) 679-6990 http://www.lilawallace.org/index.htm	This Fund provides high-quality informal learning opportunities for children and families in communities.
31	Literacy Empowerment Foundation	E-mail: rorendi@literacyempowerment.org http://www.literacyempowerment.org/	The Literacy Empowerment Foundation (LEF) is a non-profit 501(c)3 organization dedicated to assisting educational programs by providing inexpensive children's books.
32	McCormick Tribune foundation	Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation 435 North Michigan Avenue Suite 770 Chicago, IL 60611 Phone: (312) 222-3512 http://www.rrmtf.org	The McCormick Communities Program makes grants only through its program partners. Some locations contain only one program partner – Houston, Dallas and Austin. (Example for Dallas - WB33's Kids Development and Achievement Fund, KDAF-TV WB33)
33	Mott Foundation	Office of Proposal Entry C.S. Mott Foundation 1200 Mott Foundation Building Flint, MI 48502-1851 http://www.mott.org/	Mott is interested in collaborative projects that link Early Head Start, Head Start, child care and other quality preschool efforts into full-day, early education opportunities for young children and families.
34	National Book Scholarship Fund	Program Administrator National Book Scholarship Fund Laubach Literacy 1320 Jamesville Avenue Syracuse, New York 13210 http://www.laubach.org	The purpose of the National Book Scholarship Fund (NBSF) is to provide local literacy programs throughout the United States with New Readers Press books and other materials essential to begin a new literacy outreach program or to significantly

			expand an existing effort.
35	National Computer Recycling Programs	The contact details are as follows: Phone: (415) 382-1818 Fax: (415) 382-1717 http://www.microWeb.com/	This site lists organizations that facilitate the donation of used computer hardware.
36	Newspaper Association of America Foundation	Newspaper Association of America Foundation 1921 Gallows Rd. Vienna, VA 22182 Phone: (206) 748-8602 Fax: (703) 620 –1265 http://naa.org/foundation/	Newspapers in Education (NIE) is a cooperative effort between schools and newspapers to promote the use of newspapers as an educational resource. The Foundation provides resources and training to newspapers and educators on using newspapers in schools.
37	PeopleSoft	Community Relations PeopleSoft 4305 Hacienda Drive P.O. Box 8015 Pleasanton, CA 94588-8615 Phone: (925) 694-2607 Fax: (925) 694 2633 http://www.peoplesoft.com	If you're a school or other non-profit organization and you'd like volunteer assistance with your computing needs, PeopleSoft may be able to find the right resource to help. In Texas, centers are available in Dallas, Houston and Austin.
38	Pizza Hut	Pizza Hut 9111 Easy Douglas Wichita, KS 67201 Phone: (316) 687-8401 http://www.pizzahut.com/	The BOOK IT! ® National Reading Incentive Program is sponsored by Pizza Hut®. It is available to all elementary children, regardless of ability. It is designed to motivate children to read more and help pre-readers develop a positive, enthusiastic attitude toward reading.
39	Prudential Insurance Company of America	Prudential Foundation 751 Broad Street 15th Floor Newark, NJ 07102-3777 Phone: (973) 802-7354 http://www.prudential.com	Education reform efforts strengthen early childhood education initiatives; support professional development for pre K-3 teachers; and build strong school leadership, with a particular emphasis on parental involvement.
40	RGK Foundation	RGK Foundation 1301 West 25th Suite 300 Austin, TX 78705-4236 Phone: (512) 474-9298 Fax: (512) 474-7281	The Foundation's resources focus on programs that raise literacy levels.

		http://www.rgkfoundation.org	
41	Ronald McDonald House Charities	Ronald McDonald House Charities Attn: Grants Manager One Kroc Drive Oak Brook, IL 60523 Phone: (630) 623-7048 http://www.rmhc.com	Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) Board of Trustees is most interested in organizations that have a demonstrated ability to respond to the needs of specific groups of children in a manner that yields measurable results. Local Ronald McDonald House Charities are available in Texas.
42	Scholastic Inc.	Scholastic Inc. 555 Broadway New York, NY 10012 http://place.scholastic.com	Scholastic initiates the majority of its in-kind donations through the Scholastic Book Grants program. Scholastic will disburse smaller book grants and other in-kind donations as well.
43	Scripps Howard Foundation	Scripps Howard Foundation P.O. Box 5380 312 Walnut Street Cincinnati, Ohio 45201 http://www.scripps.com/	To qualify for grants, the literacy organization and sponsoring property must demonstrate a commitment to supporting literacy efforts.
44	SFC Charitable Foundation, Inc.	Director SFC Charitable Foundation, Inc. PO Box 7210 Kansas City, MO 64113 Phone: (816) 363-8132 Fax: (816) 363-1290 http://www.margaritaville.com	Grants will be awarded to programs that are concerned with the health, education and the protection of children and their families.
45	Share the Technology	Share the Technology PO Box 548 Rancocas, NJ 08073 Phone: (856) 234-6156 Fax: (856) 234-5809 http://www.sharetechnology.org	This organization connects computer donors and non-profit donation seekers throughout the country.
46	Sprint Communications Company	Executive Director Sprint Foundation 2330 Shawnee Mission Parkway Westwood, KS 66205 Phone: (913) 624-3343 http://www3.sprint.com/	Grant making priorities include programs that encourage innovation and the use of technology in the classroom, enhance the quality of education for minorities and/or the disadvantaged, and encourage employee and public support of education.

47	Starbucks Foundation Literacy Grants	Literacy Focus: Send Concept Papers to: Starbucks Foundation P.O. Box 3824 Seattle, Washington 98124 http://www.starbucks.com	Starbucks provides Opportunity Grants with Literacy as the focus. Starbucks also provides cash and product donations to many organizations where it has partners involved as volunteers.
48	Tesoro Petroleum Corporation	San Antonio Tesoro Corporate Contribution Committee 300 Concord Plaza Drive San Antonio, TX 78216-6999 Phone: (210) 283-2440 Fax: (210) 283-2508 http://www.energypeople.com	In general, the Corporate Contribution Committee will award grants for both program and capital improvement projects. Program support activities may include: start-up funding for new programs, special projects, interim operating support and program support where community relations partnerships of mutual benefit may be developed.
49	The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy	The Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy 1112 16th Street NW Suite 340 Washington, DC 20036 Phone: (202) 955-6183 Fax: (202) 955-8084 http://www.barbarabushfoundation.com	The goal of the national grant program is to develop and expand family literacy efforts nationwide, and to support the development of literacy programs that build families of readers.
50	The David and Lucile Packard Foundation	E-mail: inquiries@packfound.org http://www.packfound.org/	The Foundation hopes to achieve and sustain long-term change for today's vulnerable children.
51	The Dell Foundation	e-mail the Dell Foundation at: The_Dell_Foundation@dell.com http://www.dell.com/	Dell Foundation funds literacy programs that ensure appropriate grade level success for children and families with limited resources. (Must be in Travis or Williamson Counties in Texas.)
52	The i2 Foundation	The i2 Foundation 11701 Luna Road Suite 1112 Dallas, TX 75234 http://www.i2foundation.org/	The foundation is open to receiving proposals related to a wide array of issues including: illiteracy, education, early child development, and improved healthcare.
53	The Salvation Army	1424 Northeast Expressway Atlanta, Georgia 30329-2088 Phone: (404) 728 1300 Fax: (404) 728 1392 http://www.salvationarmy.org/	Salvation Army provides occupational centers for the rehabilitation, accommodations, health care, education, and family

			welfare aid for the homeless.
54	The UPS Foundation	UPS Corporate Headquarters United Parcel Service, Inc. 55 Glenlake Parkway NE Atlanta, GA 30328 1-800-PICK-UPS http://www.community.ups.com/	This Foundation, through its Literacy Initiative, helps children to read at an early age. UPS sponsors and participates in innovative programs designed to increase awareness of reading's formative influence upon children and provide them with success.
55	Touch'em All Foundation	Completed requests should be submitted to: The Touch'em All Foundation 1400 South Colorado Boulevard Suite 400 Denver, CO 80222 http://www.touchemall.com	The Touch'em All Foundation accepts proposals for grants from nonprofit organizations that specialize in working with children. Grants from the Foundation support the on-going work of operating organizations that help needy children in the areas of health, education and inner-city services. The Foundation's giving cycle is semi-annual.
56	Toyota USA Foundation	National Center for Family Literacy Toyota Families in Schools Program 325 W. Main St. Suite 200 Louisville, KY 40202-4251 e-mail: ncfl@famlit.org http://www.toyota.com	The new Toyota Families in Schools (TFS) program is a collaboration between the National Center for Family Literacy and local school districts across the country. Its goal is to address the connection between economic disadvantage and poor school performance.
57	United Way of America, Inc.	701 North Fairfax Alexandria, VA 22314-2045 Phone: (703) 836-7112 Fax: (703) 683 –7840 http://www.unitedway.org/	United Way advocates for antipoverty policies and practices, which promote self-sufficiency and support low-wage workers, to ensure the protection of vulnerable individuals and provide access to economic opportunities and social networks. This includes ensuring that families have access to quality jobs and work supports, such as transportation, childcare and health care.
58	USA Weekend	E-mail: diffday@usaweekend.com Make A Difference Day Hot line:	Explore this Web site for project ideas and free team-building guides or call the Make A Difference Day

		1-800-416-3824 http://www.usaweekend.com	Hot Line.
59	W K Kellogg Foundation	Program Director W.K. Kellogg Foundation One Michigan Avenue East Battle Creek, MI 49017 Phone: (616) 968-1611 http://www.wkkf.org	The Pre-Birth Through Age Three (PB3) Initiative was designed to improve the well being of young children by focusing on the role community's play in helping all children thrive. PB3 has sought to involve families and communities in planning and creating supportive, comprehensive systems for serving pre-birth through age three children.
60	Wider Opportunities for Women	815 15th NW Suite 916 Washington, DC 20005 Phone:(202) 638-3143 Fax: (202) 638-4885 http://www.w-o-w.org	This is a multi-faceted women's employment organization, recognized nationally for its skills training models, technical assistance, and advocacy for women workers.
61	Windgate Charitable Foundation, Inc	Windgate Charitable Foundation, Inc. Executive Director P.O. Box 82 Siloam Springs, AR 72761	This Foundation funds national organizations with an emphasis on those in the Midwest and South, that have a positive impact on elementary and secondary education, recreation, family services, seniors, Christian religion, children, arts education and youth services.

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STATE LEVEL RESOURCES IN TEXAS

Resources provided by various State Agencies and the Regional Educational Service Centers have been identified. Other resources include Web sites for Adult Literacy Education, Early Childhood Education and Parenting and Family Literacy.

	State Agencies	Services
1	Texas Education Agency: Division of Adult and Community Education	ESEA Title, Parts B; AEFLA; State funded literacy programs
2	Texas Education Agency: Office of Special Populations	ESEA Title, Parts A, C and E, Parental Involvement, IDEA
3	Texas Education Agency: Statewide Initiatives	Reading Excellence Act (REA); State Head Start Director
4	Texas Education Agency: Division of Curriculum and Professional Development	State funded preschool programs
5	The Texas Department of Human Services	TANF eligibility Medical program assistance, Food stamps Referrals; survival skills training for women and men, child care
6	The Texas Workforce Commission	Work First and childcare services for TANF recipients; Workforce Investment Act, Title I Assistance to families in developing job skills, training, and education for employment
7	Texas Association for Literacy and Adult Education (TALAE)	Professional Development for adult education teachers and administrators; advocacy for adult literacy.
8	Texas Association for Head Start	Focus on education, socioemotional development, physical and mental health, nutrition, for low income children.
9	Texas Department of Human Resources	Referrals to literacy programs
10	Texas Department of Health	Communication and Information of services to families
11	Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc.	Provides speakers to explain legal rights.
12	Texas Cooperative Extension	Family Training - Guest speakers in the areas of life skills, parenting, and employability skills to parents enrolled in the program. Information, publication and parenting workshops Volunteer Staff, Materials
13	Texas Center for Adult Literacy & Learning (TCALL) Texas A&M University	A Clearinghouse of resources for adult and family literacy practitioners; professional guidance and technical assistance for local literacy programs; research projects, and evaluation services.
14	Texas Department of Protective & Regulatory Service	Parenting programs, Transportation, Home Visits, Referrals
15	Texas Family Literacy Center	Technical assistance; Professional Development; Clearinghouse of materials

16	University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston	Research on child development; Professional Development.

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Regional Education Service Centers

Region Number	Regional Education Service Centers	Resource Outline
Region 1	Education Service Center 1900 W. Schunior Edinburg, Texas 78539 Phone: (956) 984-6000 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc1.net/	Educational specialists from Adult, Bilingual, General, Special Education and Migrant Education provide curriculum, instruction, and assessment support to the campus and district personnel in the region. They also provide school districts with educational technology services, general education, instructional support programs, and deliver professional development services to district educators
Region 2	Education Service Center 209 North Water Corpus Christi, Texas 78401-2599 Phone: (361) 561-8400 Fax: (361) 833-3442 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc3net	An alphabetical listing of program services has been provided. A variety of services are offered. More details can be obtained at http://www.esc2.net/programs/default.htm
Region 3	Education Service Center 1905 Leary Lane Victoria, Texas 77901 Phone: (361) 573-0731 Fax: (361) 576-4804 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc3net/	There are a wide variety of services offered. A catalog of programs and services index has been provided at this link in the site - http://www.esc3.net/pns/.
Region 4	Educational Service Center 7145 West Tidwell Houston, Texas 77092-2096 Phone: (713) 462-7708 Fax: (713) 744-6514 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc4.net/	Region IV provides services either through internal resources or third party agreements. The services of interest for this document will be in child nutrition.
Region 5	Educational Service Center 2295, Delaware Street Beaumont, Texas 77703 Phone: (409) 838-5555 Fax: (409) 833-9755 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc05.k12.tx.us/	Region 5 provides instructional services, educational technology support and services in special education among others.

Region 6	Educational Service Center 3332 Montgomery Road Huntsville, TX 77340-6499 Phone: (936) 295-9161 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc6.net/	Region 6 Center offers services in adult literacy programs, special education and safety education among others.
Region 7	Educational Service Center P.O. Box 1622 Kilgore, Texas 75663-1622 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc7.net/	Region 7 Center offers services in special education that will be of interest among others. Services like preschool programs, and the visually impaired form a part of the special education component. Resource materials are also available for these sections.
Region 8	Educational Service Center P. O. Box 1987 Mt. Pleasant, TX 75456 Phone: (903) 572-8551 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc8.net/	Region 8 Center offers services in special education in areas of child nutrition and early childhood intervention that will be of interest.
Region 9	Educational Service Center 301 Loop 11 Wichita Falls, TX 76306 Phone: (940) 322-6928 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc9.net/	General Services and Special Services form two of the many areas which provide the Center, provide services. In General Services, of particular interest would be child nutrition. In Special Services, the Special Populations area caters to ESL and migrant education. Another aspect under Special Services is the information on Adult Education and Even Start.
Region 10	Educational Service Center 400 E. Spring Valley Richardson, TX Phone: (972) 348-1700 Internet Home Page: http://www.ednet10net/	The Center has instructional support services in areas like nutrition, health and libraries. It also has special program services like the other centers. It has Web sites and resources for educators, parents and students.
Region 11	Educational Service Center 3001 North Freeway Fort Worth, Texas 76106 Phone: (817) 740-3600 Fax: (817) 740-7600 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc11.net/	The Web site has a Directory of Services & Departments that are listed. The links will either connect to that department's Web site or provide an e-mail form through which one may communicate with the staff member in charge of that area.
Region 12	Educational Service Center 2101 W. Loop 340 Waco, TX 76712 or P.O. Box 23409	The Region 12 Web site provides details of programs and services it offers. Another link for resources provides the broad areas covered by all staff.

	Waco, TX 76702-3409 Phone: (254) 666-0707 FAX: (254) 666-0823 or (254) 666-0696 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc12.net/	
Region 13	Educational Service Center 5701 Springdale Road Austin, Texas 78723-3675 Phone: (512) 919-5313 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc13.net/	Region 13 provides a quick index that has resources for kids, families, teachers, and for general educational purposes. Library resources for administrators, internet issues and research on the Internet is also available. It has a section on featured services and resources to assist staff and students with useful teaching and learning tools.
Region 14	Education Service Center 1850 Highway 351 Abilene, Texas 79601 Phone: (915) 675-8609 Fax: (915) 675-8659 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc14.net/	Region 14 Education Service Center Head Start covers a four county area and operates as a center-based and home-based program. Its Center for Teaching and Learning also has resources of interest for children and adults.
Region 15	Education Service Center 612 South Irene Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5199 San Angelo, TX 76902 Phone: (915) 658-6571 Fax: (8 A.M. to 5 P.M.): (915) 658-6571 Fax (after 5 P.M.): (915) 658-6576 Internet Home Page: http://www.netxv.net/	The Center provides resources for special education (specifically for Early Childhood Intervention) and instructional services.
Region 16	Education Service Center 1601 S. Cleveland Amarillo, TX 79102 Phone: (806) 376-5521 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc16net/	Region 16 provides services for Head Start/ABE, Special Education. This center also provides Instructional Services, Computer Services, and Technology Services.

Region 17	Education Service Center 1111 West Loop 289 Lubbock, Texas 79416 Phone: (806) 792-4000 FAX: (806) 792-1523 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc17net/	A wide range of services is offered by ESC-17 to support school administration and instruction. Services offered to schools benefits include volume purchasing of materials; supplies and food; federal contract management; internet service; instructional resources; business and student software support and much more.
Region 18	Education Service Center 2811 LaForce Boulevard P.O. Box 60580 Midland, TX 79711-0580 Phone: (915) 563-2380 Fax: (915) 567-3290 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc18net/	Region 18 provides educator resources and regional resources. Regional resources include technology, instructional resources, surveys and newsletters.
Region 19	Education Service Center 6611 Boeing Drive El Paso, Texas 79925 Phone: (915) 780-1919 Fax: (915) 780-6537 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc19net/	Specialized Services in a range of areas are offered. Links have been offered to each of these areas in the Web site that will be very useful for more and specific information.
Region 20	Education Service Center 1314 Hines Avenue San Antonio, Texas 78208 Phone: (210) 370-5200 Internet Home Page: http://www.esc20net/	Region 20 provides an array of programs and services in areas of curriculum instruction and assessment, health and safety, professional development, specialized services and technology among others.

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Web siteS OF INTEREST

ADULT LITERACY

No.	Name of Organization	Resource Outline
1	Texas Education Network University of Texas Austin, Texas 78712 Internet Home Page: http://www.tenet.edu	The purpose of the Texas Education Network is to provide useful, current resources for the education community, including teachers, administrators, parents, and students.
2	Texas Center for Reading and Language Arts College of Education University of Texas Austin, Texas 78712 Internet Home Page: http://www.tenet.edu/teks/language_arts	This site provides information relating to reading and language arts for teachers, administrators, parents and students.
3	Communities in School: ASPIRE Even Start Internet Home Page: http://www.ciaustin.org/aspire.html	This site provides information about the family literacy initiative of Communities in School-Central Texas.
4	Public Television for Central Texas Educational Services Internet Home Page: http://www.klru.org/edServe/index.html	This site provides information on educational programming, print material available to accompany children's programs, educational community events, links to adult literacy information, and other resources for schools, families, and the community.
5	The Texas Center for Adult Literacy and Learning (TCALL): The Adult Literacy Clearinghouse Internet Home Page: http://www-tcall.tamu.edu	The purpose of the Adult Literacy Clearinghouse project is to foster the development of programs and projects, and to enhance literacy efforts in Texas. The Clearinghouse contains a collection of literacy materials listed in annotated bibliographies and available "on-loan" to adult and family literacy projects throughout the state. Technical assistance, professional development, and program evaluation services are provided.
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EARLY CHILDHOOD

No.	Name of Organization	Resource Outline
1	Texas Association for the Education of Young Children 1106 Canton Suite 200E Austin, Texas 78723 Phone: (512) 451-2392 (AEYC) Toll free: (800) 341-2392 (AEYC) Fax: (512) 419-1872 Internet Home Page: **http://www.texasaeyc.org/**	The Association is focused on improving the quality of life for children, their families, and early childhood professionals by providing support for high quality early childhood services. Details on educational Grants and Awards may be obtained.
2	Texas Department of Health Bureau of Nutritional Services 1100 West 49th Street Austin, Texas 78756-3199 Phone: (512) 458-7111 Toll free: 1-800-WIC-FOR-U or 1-800-942-3678 Fax: (512) 458-7446 Internet Home Page: http://www/tdh.state.tx.us/wichd/	The Bureau supports WIC which promotes a better quality of life for Texas' most vulnerable children by providing healthful foods, nutrition education for parents, immunizations for infants and young children, support for mothers who breastfeed, and medical and social service referrals. Through referral, WIC is able to connect participants to job programs and other educational benefits.
3	Texas Association for Child Care Call their toll-free numbers for more information: (866) TX-CHILD or (866) 892-4453 Internet Home Page: http://www.taccrra.org	The major focus is to assist local resource and referral agencies to provide guidance to parents, childcare providers, policy makers and business and community leaders.

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No.	Name of Organization	Resource Outline
1	Texas Parent Involvement and Community Empowerment Initiative Internet Home Page: http://www.tea.state.tx.us/parent_inv/	This is a resource for regional education service centers to use in their efforts to strengthen the relationship between families, schools, and local communities.
2	The Houston READ Organization Internet Home Page: http://www.houread.org/news.html	The Houston READ Organization's site provides information about literacy efforts in the city of Houston.
3	The Texas Center for the Book Dallas Public Library 1515 Young St. Dallas, Texas 75201 Phone: (214) 670-7808 Fax: (214) 670-7839 Internet Home Page: http://www.dallaslibrary.org/tcbintro.htm	The Texas Center for the Book in the Dallas Public Library was established in conjunction with the Library of Congress to stimulate public interest in books and reading. The Web site provides a listing of local literary events as well as links to many library resources.
4	Mariuccia Iaconi Book Imports, Inc. Internet Home Page: http://www.mibibook.com/tabofcon.html	This site provides a list of over 10,000 Spanish books for children that are available to order. Titles are listed according to topic, or the user may search for any book by title or author. Reference books and literature kits are also available.
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Local Resources for Adult Education		
No.	**Organizations / Agencies**	**Possible Resources**
1	County Education Cooperatives	• Day GED Instructor • Night ESL & GED Instructors • Materials and Supplies • Staff Development
2	Local Community and/or County Literary Council	• Night GED Instructor • Literacy Volunteers • Staff Development • Tutors for Parents in need of one-to-one instruction • Referrals, free books, extra tutoring for ESL and non-readers.
3	Rural Area Workforce Commissions	• Monthly Training Sessions
4	Adult Probation	• Referrals to literacy programs
5	Career Training Centers	• Career counseling and assistance
6	Job Training Centers	• Job training
7	Community Colleges	• Funding, training and materials for adult education staff.
8	Opportunity Centers	• Adult education, clinic, job referral, shelter
9	Motivation Education and Training	• GED and vocational training
10	Private Industry Councils & Local Workforce Development Boards	• NAFTA dislocated worker training program
11	Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	• Classroom facilities and transportation
12	Work Force Development (WFD) at County Junior Colleges	• Provides clock-hour certification programs to GED or diploma graduates. WFD graduates learn marketable entry-level skills.
13	Adult Learning Centers	• Salaries for GED & computer classes; materials • Recruitment / Referrals, building space, Support Personnel, Adult Education classes
14	Council of Governments	• Job opportunities, Educational services, support services, referrals
15	Adult and Community Education Programs	• Adult Basic Education teachers • Computer teacher • GED & ESL teachers for Summer Program • Staff Development for ABE / GED teachers • Monitoring and documentation of attendance • Books and materials for teachers • Computers for classes
16	Connection Programs (The Connections Program provides supplemental academic and social service support for homeless families with services concentrated at schools reporting the highest need. Funding is through Federal Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act funds through Texas Education Agency)	• GED testing fees • Printing expenses for parenting classes • Clothing and food for families • Supplies and snacks for Learning Centers • Family outreach (outside agency referrals) • School supplies for older siblings

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Local Resources for Early Childhood

No.	Organizations/Agencies	Possible Resources
1	Child Protective Services	• SAVE Program (social work interns) and referrals. • Investigation of reports of child abuse and neglect. Provides casework services to families who abuse or neglected their children
2	Hospital of Obstetrics/Gynecology /Medical Centers	• Pregnancy Services and Referrals and counseling
3	County Health	• Immunizations and Wellness Checks • Referrals
4	Head Start	• Family Literacy events • Facility for night child care • Staff Training for Child Development • Child care transportation, meals and facilities • Collaborative parenting classes, early childhood programs, recruitment or parents eligible for Even Start
5	Child Guidance Centers	• Family and Child counseling
6	Family Development Center	• Offers classroom space, workrooms, child-care and space to serve meals
7	University Health Center	• Medical referrals, priority to Even Start families
8	County Immunization Coalition	• Talks with parents about immunization and clinic dates & times
9	Day Care Centers	• Materials and ideas
10	Childhood Development Centers	• Child Care / Extended day referrals, Parent support, Educational services • Volunteers for the Child Development Center • Nurses for the Child Development Center
11	School Districts	• School counselors work closely with Even Start Staff to provide additional parenting classes, counseling services, child care and academic classes; space for program activities.
12	Child Care Management Services (CCMS)	• Childcare subsidy. Places children in day care centers.

13	Child Care Licensing Services	• Licensing and regulation of center and home-based child care facilities. List of licensed and registered family homes may be available.

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Local Level Resources for Parenting		
No.	**Organizations/Agencies**	**Possible Resources**
1	Local PTAs	• Presentations for recruitment purposes
2	Hospitals and other Medical Centers	• Pregnancy Services and Referrals • Counseling
3	County Health	• Immunizations and Wellness Checks • Referrals
4	Local Head Start	• Family Literacy events • Facility for child care during evening classes • Staff Training for Child Development Center • Child care transportation, meals and facilities • Collaborative parenting classes, early childhood programs, recruitment or parents eligible other family literacy programs
5	Public Libraries	• Hosts Family Literacy events • Simplified procedure for Library cards for families, specialized tours for classes, referrals to programs through computerized information and management system, assisting families in accessing family resources, story kits, technical assistance with Reading is Fundamental. • Children's librarian reads to children
6	Garden Clubs	• Landscaping assistance with new playground for Child Development Center
7	Boys and Girls Clubs	• Activities for children in a safe environment
8	Child Guidance Centers	• Family and Child counseling
9	Chess Leagues	• Chess iInstruction for children
10	Shelters for Battered Women	• Shelter, counseling, classes
11	Housing Authorities	• Housing, Classroom space in housing areas • Facilities & Utilities for GED classes • Volunteers, Referrals, Space, Use of equipment
12	Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse	• Classroom facilities and transportation
13	Family Health Clinic	• Family Health Literature, immunization and well-baby schedules, guest speakers for monthly Parents education meetings, publicity for programs
14	Family Development Center	• Offers classroom space, workrooms, child-care and place to serve meals
15	Security Officers – School District	• Guest speakers on the subjects of family security and on issues like keeping children out of gangs
16	Lions Club	• Support is given free of charge to those in need
17	University Health Center	• Medical Referrals, priority given to Even Start families
18	All School wide Title I Schools	• Share computer labs, provide classroom space, coordinate parenting programs and services for children

19	County Women's Center	• Emergency assistance to women and children in crisis
20	DARE	• Talks for parents; provides materials to them about drug prevention
21	County Immunization Coalition	• Talks with parents about free immunizations and clinic dates & times
22	Police Department	• Seat Belt safety materials • Referrals, Parenting Programs, Counseling follow-up services
23	Day Care Centers	• For materials and ideas
24	Childhood Development Centers	• Child Care / Extended day referrals, Parent Support, Educational services • Volunteers for the Child Development Center • Nurses for Child Development Center
25	District Attorney	• Referrals, Parenting Programs, Counseling follow-up services.
26	County Judges At-Law	• Referrals, Parenting Programs, Counseling follow-up services.
27	Local Ministers	• Recovery of dropouts, parent support, Community Bridge educational services.
28	Council of Governments	• Job opportunities, Educational services, support services, referrals
29	Parent Educator	• Volunteer Staff Building, Referrals, Other programs
30	School Districts	• Use of Classrooms • Transportation • Access to campus computers • Staff development • Dropout recovery programs • Use of school libraries for parents to check out books • Special training for Parent Educators • Furniture and supplies such as record players • Adoption books used for ABE classes and at home • School counselors work closely with Even Start Staff to provide additional parenting classes, counseling services, child care and academic classes • Use of copier on campus
31	Compensatory Program (Title I) (Compensatory Education Programs (CEP) administers programs and provides assistance to improve the teaching and learning of children in high-poverty schools to enable those children to meet challenging State academic content and performance standards.)	• Staff Development • PPE (Practical Parenting Education), training for family educators • Childcare and supplies • Salaries for parent educators, home based instructor, early childhood instructor

32	Connection Programs (The Connections Program provides supplemental academic and social services support for homeless families with services concentrated at schools reporting the highest need. Funding is through Federal Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistive Act funds through Texas Education Agency.)	• Printing expenses for parenting classes • Clothing and food for families • Supplies and snacks for learning Centers • Family outreach (outside agency referrals) • School supplies for older siblings
33	After School & Summer Programs	• Free nutrition programs
34	US Post Office	• Provides undeliverable magazines, books, samples on regular basis for ABE classes, in parents home to be used as incentives and door prizes.
35	Family Resource Center	• Counseling and receives referrals for different social services
36	Local Television Channels	• Parenting classes on children's television programming
37	Local Credit Unions	• Special classes on savings/checking accounts and family budgeting
38	County Extension Office	• Programs and technical assistance

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Other Community Resources - Possible Partners

No.	
1	Adult Basic Education Programs
2	Adult Learning Centers
3	American Red Cross (Annual Health fairs, special social services)
4	Apprenticeship / Job training programs
5	Booksellers
6	Boy Scouts/ Girl Scouts
7	Boys and Girls Clubs
8	Churches, Church-related social services (e.g., Christian Assistance Ministry, Catholic Family and Children's services)
9	Community Action Agencies (Health, Housing)
10	Corporations
11	County Community Councils (Information & referrals)
12	County Extension Services (Training)
13	County Health Departments (Immunization clinics, health screening)
14	Day care centers
15	Drop-Out Recovery Program (for at risk students)
16	Educational Institutions (e.g., Local Universities, Community Colleges)
17	Family Centers (e.g. Children's Habilitation Center)
18	Fire Fighters Association
19	Job Search/Job Training Services (Job readiness programs)
20	Libraries (may also include Children's services, referrals)
21	Local Businesses (e.g. Business bureaus)
22	Local Hospitals / clinics
23	Local Media (e.g. Newspapers, radio stations, TV stations)
24	Local Post Offices
25	Local stores
26	Mental Health Associations
27	Parent organizations (e.g. Parent Child Inc, Parents Anonymous
28	Police Organizations (e.g. Hispanic Police organization, Policeman's Association)
29	Recreational Centers (for meeting rooms, referrals, volunteers)
30	Rehabilitation Centers
31	Restaurants
32	Retired Senior Volunteer Programs
33	Rotary Clubs or other Service organizations
34	Volunteer Labor Groups (for minor home repairs)
35	Women's Centers (e.g., County Women's Center)
36	Workforce Centers (e.g., career counseling services, tools, books etc)
37	YMCAs / YWCAs

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1	The Amarillo Area Foundation	Amarillo Area Harrington Foundations 801 South Fillmore Suite 700 Amarillo, Texas 79101 Phone: (806) 376-4521 or (806) 373-8353 http://www.aaf-hf.org	The Amarillo Area Foundation is a full service community foundation, providing an array of philanthropic services that work to improve, protect, and ensure continued charity throughout the Texas Panhandle in perpetuity.
2	Communities Foundation of Texas	Communities Foundation Of Texas 4605 Live Oak Dallas, Texas 75204 Phone: (214) 826-5231 FAX: (214) 823-7737 http://www.cftexas.org	Current areas of interest include: youth, social services including senior citizens, health, religious, cultural and historical, inner-city / community improvement, and education as well as other areas, such as disaster relief, housing and scientific research.
3	The Community Foundation of Abilene	Community Foundation Of Abilene P.O. Box 1001 Abilene, Texas 79604 Phone: (915) 676-3883 Fax: (915) 676-4206 http://www.abilene.com/	The Foundation is a pool of charitable funds whose income is used to benefit the Abilene community.
4	Community Foundation of North Texas	http://www.cfntx.org/	The Foundation's Web site has an area for one specific fund, the Community Investment Fund. This Fund supports projects in the following categories: the aged, the arts, the environment, children/youth services, and social services.
5	The Dallas Foundation	The Dallas Foundation 900 Jackson Street Suite 150 Dallas, Texas 75202 Phone: (214) 741-9898 Fax: (214) 741-9848 http://www.dallasfoundation.org/	Based in Dallas, the Foundation awards grants for a broad array of charitable purposes that improve the moral or social well being of the residents of the City and County of Dallas in the areas of the arts, education, health, social services and general community.
6	El Paso Community Foundation	El Paso Community Foundation 10th Floor of the Historic Cortez Building	Provides for applicants from nonprofit organizations or from community activist groups in the

		310 N. Mesa, Tenth Floor *El Paso, Texas 79901* Phone: (915) 533-4020 Fax: (915) 532-0716 http://www.epcf.org/	*following areas of interest: arts and* humanities, civic affairs / public benefit, environment / animal welfare, education, health and disabilities, and human services.
7	The Lubbock Area Foundation	Lubbock Area Foundation 1655 Main Street Suite 209 Lubbock, TX 79401 Phone: (806) 762-8061 Fax: (806) 762-8551 http://www.lubbockareafoundation.org/	Grants, the typical range of which is $500-$2,500, are made for start-up funding, general operating support, program support, and/or demonstration programs.
8	San Antonio Area Foundation	San Antonio Area Foundation P.O. Box 120366 San Antonio, Texas 78212 Phone: (210) 225-2243 Fax: (210) 225-1980 E-mail: gift@saafdn.org http://www.saafdn.org/	The Foundation does not state its areas of interest on its Web site, and only reviews proposals from applicants whose letters of intent are the first step in the Foundation's grant application process.
9	The Waco Foundation	Waco Foundation 900 Austin Avenue Suite 1000 Waco, Texas 76701 Phone: (254) 754-3404 MAC (254) 752-9457 http://www.wacofdn.org/	The Waco Foundation is a non-profit community foundation trust for the benefit of the people of Waco and McLennan County. Makes grants for areas such as childcare, medical facilities, education, art and culture.

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